

EDMONTON BULLETIN

RECOVERY NOT POSSIBLE UNTIL STABILIZED

Edmonton Bulletin readers for some months past have had the privilege of reading a large number of constructive articles from the pen of Mr. R. T. Elliott, K.C., the author of this contribution. Better familiarity with Mr. Elliott's views on the Canadian situation is the aim of this series. Mr. Elliott is one of the best known and most highly respected constitutional lawyers in Canada. For many years he has been legislative adviser to various governments in British Columbia.

In keeping with the policy of the Edmonton Bulletin we therefore submit Mr. Elliott's views on the all-important question of a reform of public policy for Canada. The views expressed herein are Mr. Elliott's own and not necessarily those of the Edmonton Bulletin.

—EDITOR.

By R. T. Elliott, K.C.

Money is no mystery; the trouble is that many mysterious things are said about it by people who have an interest in obscuring the truth.

Money is an unsound symbol so long as there is ahead of it any public obligation which exceeds the amount of money in circulation. There is no answer to this. So long as there is any public obligation in existence which exceeds the amount of money in circulation, that money can only be redeemed by consent of the holders of the public obligations or by repudiation of that obligation up to the extent of the money redeemed.

This is why Canada has been on an unsound money basis ever since the Canadian public obligations exceeded the amount of money in circulation.

There is no use in talking of a gold reserve as securing money issues because the public obligations exceed and swallow up the gold reserve as being an integral part of the money itself, and not an addition thereto. Also a gold reserve is a most expensive luxury because it lies dead and earns no interest; and a borrowing nation must borrow and pay interest on an extra amount of public obligations equal to the nominal par value of the gold reserve.

REASONS, LIKEWISE REMEDIES

There are two main reasons why produce is sold at less than cost of production and why there is unemployment and distress in Canada. One is the trade restriction, commerce destruction policy of the tariff wall; and the other is our unsound money. There is difficulty in deciding which is the most destructive; but both must be remedied as a condition precedent to recovery.

Fortunately there is an absolute specific remedy for the unsound money condition. This is the application of an absolutely definite law of the Dominion Parliament fixing and allotting an Annual Sinking Fund in respect of each issue of money computed on a redemption period of not less than twenty-one years. Then instead of carrying a gold reserve at an annual loss, there will be set aside an adequate Sinking Fund and at the end of the redemption period the particular issue of money secured will be absolutely paid off.

PUBLIC DEBT HAS CREEPING GROWTH

Under the present method there is no limit on the amount of public obligations which can be created; of which a staggering amount, Federal, Provincial and Municipal, is already created and outstanding. All of this carries interest and sinking fund on such a basis that the cost of each dollar borrowed would be about three dollars in the event of being paid off at the time specified for repayment when it is borrowed. In practice, it is never paid off; public debt on the interest and sinking fund basis grows and keeps on growing like creeping ivy. It follows, therefore, and involves, following increase, each involving payment of three to one, until the system of public financing gets the blind staggers, and statesmen orate about the wonderful courage and fidelity of the people in upholding the honour of the country, and exhort them to further efforts, even to struggles and privations, and to return to simpler methods of living so that the public obligations may be carried on in a never-ending circle of increase. There is no truth in any of these delusions; there is definitely intended to be an obscuring of the truth to the end that holding and dealing in and collecting interest on public obligations may continue to be the greatest easy money racket in the world.

RETURN TO SOUND MONEY BASIS

The remedy is to return to sound money; to make provision that no money shall hereafter be issued except by the Federal Government; in definitely identified and numbered units of issue with a fixed Sinking Fund provided for the redemption of each unit of issue.

The law should also provide that there be no renewal of any existing public obligation; but that each such obligation as it falls due be redeemed in sound money having behind it the fixed and adequate sinking fund.

Provision should also be made for the payment off of provincial and municipal debts as they fall due by advances to the Receiver General of securities on named and identified portions of the respective provincial and municipal revenues to provide the fixed Sinking Fund.

The final provision would be that Provinces and Municipalities should not borrow any more money except from the Federal Government in the form of sound money guaranteed by assignments to the Receiver General of definite named revenues to provide sinking funds.

EVERYBODY WOULD BENEFIT

Under this system there would be an immediately commencing and constantly increasing amount of relief to the Dominion, the Provinces and the Municipalities. Every public creditor would be paid one hundred cents on the dollar in absolutely sound money, secured for redemption on a named date by an ample sinking fund.

The cost of public financing would be reduced from

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U.S. LIKELY TO RECOGNIZE RUSSIA

FARM PRICES TO DROP 2,000,000 TONS SATURDAY DEADLINE DATE TO QUIT WORK

Agrics Aver Their Cause One Of Need

ST. PAUL, Oct. 20.—A new agricultural "farm war" was developing in the United States today in the calling of a countryside strike by the National Farmers' Holiday Association.

The strike proclamation, setting noon Saturday as the hour when farmers again will begin to withhold their products from market sharply criticized the Federal government at Washington, listed many grievances, and outlined the course to be pursued.

The decision to protest actively against low prices for agricultural products was reached at a secret conference yesterday of officials of the Holiday Association which says it has 2,000,000 members in 36 states.

But despite the criticism directed at the administration, the farmers said they will stand ready to support it in "any programme that will be put forward."

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Farmers Pay Part Debts In Labor

COALDAKE, Alta., Oct. 20.—More than a score of farmers indebted to the Canadian Pacific Railway are working off their obligations by working on construction of a small reservoir being built by the company department of natural resources in connection with their irrigation system, eight miles north of here. Fifty per cent of the work is paid in labor and the other half is applied to their debt.

RANSOM COIN MAY BE FOUND

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Justice department officials today declined to comment on reports that a new portion of the Lindbergh ransom money had been discovered.

Such reticence is customary in cases of the kind official feel that to give out details as they develop hinders them in their efforts to apprehend the criminals for whom they are searching.

VIENNA ORDERS SHOOT TO KILL

VIENNA, Oct. 20.—Orders to shoot to kill Nazi demonstrators were issued today by the police of the Austrian capital in connection with the anniversary of the Anschluss.

The police said they were "determined to suppress the passions with the seriousness of the situation."

PARIS CABINET CRISIS FADING

PARIS, Oct. 20.—The government's chances of surviving overnight for the supporters of Premier Edouard Daladier frightened the associates with the prediction that the right wing would gain control if the cabinet fell.

The cabinet's fight for the cabinet's life and the protection of the franc will begin Sunday, when the chamber of deputies begins its session.

Provide More Work

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The United States public works administration today announced plans for 44 new Federal construction projects in 31 states and territories, worth a total of \$3,807,000,000, to be completed in 1934.

The projects will be completed in 1934, and will provide 33,807,000 man-hours of work, direct employment.



Mediator!

FREED ROOSEVELT

MORE SHIPS BEATING PLEA LIMIT NOW IS UNSAFE

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Lord Beatty, former chief of the naval staff, said today in a speech in the House of Commons that the British navy had lost sight of the fact that the world is not a safe place for ships to travel in.

Speaking at the Navy League dinner, he declared that Britain must never again "bind herself to a policy of naval disarmament."

He said that the world is not a safe place for ships to travel in, and that the British navy must be able to protect its own ships and those of its allies.

BEET HARVEST BEATS SNOWS

LETHBRIDGE, Oct. 20.—Snow today covered southern Alberta from the Saskatchewan border to the Rocky Mountains to a depth of three to ten inches. At Lethbridge 10.5 inches of snow fell.

Eighty-five per cent of the sugar beets on the ground are now in the hands of the growers, and answers are confident every ton will be harvested. The wheat harvest has been completed. Livestock are standing the storm well as they are in good condition.

M'COSHAM NEW HEAD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

W. W. McBain, Retiring President, Presents Annual Report

R. V. McCosham was elected president of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce at its forty-third annual meeting in the Metropolitan hotel at noon Friday. Formerly first vice-president of the organization, Mr. McCosham replaces W. W. McBain in the presidential chair.

Other officers named were: E. T. Love, first vice-president; second vice-president, C. Gerald O'Connor; third vice-president, John W. Glenwright; chairman of divisions, R. M. Dingwall; engineering and construction, W. A. Allan; finance, R. H. Settle; grain, W. F. Impey; manufacturing, H. W. F. Douglas; printing, J. O. Boudreau; and H. W. J. Maddison, secretary.

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Roosevelt Is Sure Revolt Soon To End

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—President Roosevelt was reported by Representative Frank D. Ohio today, after a conference between them, to be ready to take action in the face of unrest among farmers.

The house members, who had taken to the White House a proposal for prior fixing on agricultural commodities, told reporters on leaving that Mr. Roosevelt would consider the "farm revolt" would be adjusted.

Truck proposed prices of a dollar a bushel for wheat, seven cents a pound for hogs and 10 cents for cattle.

"The president is confident of a situation working out," said, "and I think he has some very definite ideas in his mind about the way of prompt action."

The Ohio Democrat severely condemned the administration of the agriculture adjustment act and asserted that secretary "Wallace and his professors are doing no good."

Peace River Main Street Lures Geese

A flock of waterfowl, apparently flying from the north ahead of the snowstorm, evidently being attracted by the electric illumination of the town and continued for several hours to circle the main street, at times just clearing the tops of the buildings. Around midnight Thursday they appeared to want to light on the street and tried desperately several times. It is quite probable that the waterfowl landed up like upon water in a lake or river.

VIENNA PREMIER'S HOUSE BUT SECRETARIES DENY MEETING

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The mystery surrounding the visit of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh to England reached a climax today when the aviator walked down the steps of the hotel in which he was staying, after his official residence with J. H. Thomas, the Dominion secretary.

It was understood Mr. Thomas

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Those Lindberghs Drop In On British

They took off in Norway and here you see Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh as they arrived unannounced in Southampton, England. He was to confer with British aviation officials on his aerial survey of the North Atlantic.

Secretary Hall would not say whether the reports were true, but he said he had no objection to the Lindberghs' visit.

It was stated in usually reliable quarters some discussion of problems existed between the two countries probably would be necessary before any full recognition could be granted.

Among these are matters of defense, the Russian navy, and many years past, and propaganda activities.

Lindberghs in Downing Street

Colonel Lindbergh and his wife took him to No. 10, where they remained 30 minutes.

Downing Street secretaries said they knew nothing of a meeting between the Premier and the aviator until about 10 o'clock. Mr. Chamberlain was engaged in a committee session.

This was the first report of Lindbergh's whereabouts since he inspected Croydon airport after his arrival recently with Mrs. Lindbergh from an air tour of northern European and Atlantic countries.

Seven Battalions Desert Austria

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Drug Smuggler Gets 14 Years

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—A grand jury there refused to true bill on the grounds the alleged drug offenses were committed in Canada. The chief justice recommended efforts be made to extradite Bremer, who he could be put on trial here.

Montreal Hockey Player To Manage Czechoslovakia

MONTREAL, Oct. 20.—Howie Grant, Montreal amateur hockey star, will be named to the position of playing-manager with Czechoslovakia's National hockey team this winter. He will leave for Prague later in the month and will be away for five months, during which time he will take his team on a tour throughout Europe and the British Isles.

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Today's text suggested by Rev. H. C. Gardner, Church of God, Edmonton.

Tomorrow's text selected by Rev. A. L. Elliott, United Church, Wetaskiwin.

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EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

NO WEATHER TAX HERE

The French Government is to impose

a tax of 88 on all wheat lands

which have produced above the average

for the last three years.

France, having imposed the farmer to

raise more wheat than it requires, is now

going to take back from him the bonus it

paid him for growing more than it needs.

Presumably the farmer will be com-

plained the weather and prevented his fields

producing so heavily.

That is one way of restoring the financial

balance between the Government and

the farmer. And no doubt it will discour-

age the growing of so much wheat next

year in France. The plan would not work

in Canada. Here the farmer would not

be allowed to grow wheat, but

at present prices he couldn't pay the tax if

it were levied.

Whatever crop curtailment scheme may

be enforced in Canada, the farmer is not

likely to be fined if the weather happens

to be favorable. The Government gives

him a crop better than the average.

FINISH THE HIGHWAY

The Provincial Government has offered

to lend the Dominion all the needed equip-

ment for the federal authorities will be

grading that is necessary and have the

Jasper highway in shape for travelling

the unfinished portion next spring. If that

is true, it is a big step towards com-

pleted, as an all weather highway, next

summer.

The Dominion should promptly close

with that offer. The suggested "division of

labor" would leave the province still bear-

ing all but a small part of the cost of the

completed highway. Which, is pertinent

to remember, leads to a Dominion park,

and requires construction throughout for

practically no charge. The Dominion can

make that park available to motor traffic.

But the Dominion should not ask men

to do this work for twenty cents a day plus

board. Canada is a free country and it is

to use the fear of hunger as a "lever" to

compel men to build public highways at

that rate of pay. One dollar per day plus

board would be a fair price for the work

to get the Jasper highway built. The re-

sulting benefits to general business and

pieces of our deflationist regime; where-

fore, like the scribes, they are adjudged

incapable of knowing what they are talk-

ing about if they venture to discuss mat-

ters which lie within the reserved fields of

high politics and applied economics.

But apparently the professors are no

more disposed to be ruled out of those

fields than are the newspapermen. Thus, over

at the University of Alberta, Dr.

Alexander has been telling the students

about political and social facts and

trends as there are to be found in Eng-

land at present. And Professor Leacock of

McGill is urging inflation, drastic im-

mediate. These also are daring to tread

on the forbidden ground; as no doubt a

hundred other professors will do in the

next six months.

The pronouncement of this ban may be

regarded as one of the major results of

Mr. Bennett's western tour. Not because it

will be accepted, but because it won't be.

When the proposition is laid down that

unless a man has wealth or a large income

he must be considered ignorant of public

and social facts, the effect of the moving

picture of people a new and powerful reason

why they should study and discuss those

affairs, a reason all the more powerful

when their curricula have been "cut down

to pieces" by developments which the

powers-that-be have done nothing to con-

trol.

This crude proclamation of dollar-superiority is about as well calculated as

anything could be to start an intellectual

rebellion in western Canada against the

whole system of capitalist economy that

has resulted in its people being financially

ruined and then insulted because they have

been ruined.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Mrs. Pearce arrived this week from Olds

with her well-bred outfit.

It would be a good and proper thing if the

grading on Jasper avenue were extended to Third

street. The sidewalk on Jasper avenue from the

corner of Third street to the river, and from

in westward direction, is now over the walk.

A car of wheat arrived on Monday's train from

Moore Jaw for the Edmonton Milling Co. This

importation of wheat is considered necessary to

secure the mill having wheat enough to keep

grinding until the Edmonton crop is coming in.

Yellow fever is epidemic in parts of Georgia.

Fighting has occurred in Mahomedan, South

Africa, but no serious engagements are reported as

yet.

Thirty thousand people are homeless and hungry

along the Atlantic Coast of the United States

because of the recent storm.

Gold quartz mining has been started in Car-

iboo, B. C.

American dealers have been selling forged Do-

minion two dollar bills in Eastern Canada.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Don Paterson has clipped two seconds off the

world's trotting record.

An injunction has been granted in Ontario for-

bidding Speyer Co. to sell the steel works at the

So.

For William had the corner stone of a new

town hall.

Dr. Lowther of Prince Edward Island has lo-

ted in Edmonton.

Arrangements are said to have been made to

sell the Clerique industries at the Soo to Maxim

and Armstrong, gun manufacturers and builders of

warships.

Calgary council decided to name the streets and

number the houses.

The City of Regina Opens Company commences

a week's engagement in Robertson hall this eve-

ning.

Edmonton Drug Co. has been formed to

take over Muller's drug store.

Twenty Years Ago

London: One hundred persons have been ar-

The Passing Show

By J. S. Gordon

Highly paid movie executives, directors and

actors are concerned at the notice Premier

Roosevelt is taking to his general audience

of the lower paid workers in mills and factories, may

have a hard time to persuade some of the mammoth

movie salaries. The state having decreed that a

woman working in a textile mill may not be paid

at a less rate than twenty cents an hour, may

possibly decree that her act going through apparatus

and grime before a camera may not be paid at

more than twenty dollars an hour.

A U.S. president getting \$100,000 a year can

hardly feel moved to commission in his hands

an ex-cavoy or fish-porter getting \$125,000

or more for a picture. He may think that the

directors like Lubich, von Sternberg, Chaplin

or Borzage—more important and hardwork-

ing personages—overpaid at \$60,000 a picture.

There can be no bar against competitive salaries.

Such a course would only swell the profits of the

Hollywood gentlemen who are the financial brains

and the ultimate beneficiaries of the moving picture

business. Governments have simpler and more

effective ways than that. When our own Canadian

government wants to stop cigarette smokers from

selling their own, it didn't prohibit them by gov-

ernment fiat. It put a 2-cent tax on each packet of

cigarette papers. That was more effective than

any fiat.

Stories of morals, immature actresses and child

actors drawing mammoth salaries when the mass

of people are living close to the breadline, have

no disturbing effect at a time like the present.

Except from themselves—and curtailment of in-

tertainment—there would be little of the spoils

of superintendence were devised, or a closer restric-

tion to prevent income tax evasion. Most of them

are known what it is to be on movie money

in the past, when the marquee was choral girls

and band-orchestras and the men were driving cars

and the women were in one case, a night-car on

the Alaskan panhandle.

Newspaper columnist, a numerically small

class, have special understanding of the economic

influences that cause such disparity between

salaries in moviedom, where an actor who only

appears to perform a stunt gets a princely salary

and the poor "double" who actually does the

stunt gets little more than enough to pay his hospi-

tal bills to get patched up for the next piece of

money-making. It is the cunning of customers

a name, or the circumstances, attract, that raises

the bidding.

The New York columnists are in the

\$1000 a week class—a wage for which you could

hire all the writing columnists in Canada, en masse.

One is said to get four times that amount with

radio control added. Year ago, a columnist re-

ceived \$150,000 on year contract and is said to

have a more remunerative contract at present.

Movie stars are paid for their box office power.

In actuality, the artistic life is itself a considerable

reward to the true artist. The logical thing would

be to reduce the price at which films are rented to

theaters, and let the artist have the money he

deserves. But that is not the way to reduce the

line if he can. If he can't reduce prices, at

least more highly subsidized money stays in

the hands of the artist. It is the only way to

result would probably benefit Hollywood film in

the end.

President Roosevelt has my permission to chip

at Arthur Brisbane and his kind. He has a good

deal bigger chunk off Walter Winchell's just to

show that I'm not small-minded.

Talking of the rewards of moviedom—and they

are far away from the thoughts of most people these

days—there seems to be a feeling that Premier

Roosevelt has failed in his attempt to reduce the

price of movies. He has failed in his attempt to

bring about a change in the price of movies. He

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Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menu suggested for the week be-

ginning Sunday, October 22, 1933:

SUNDAY: Breakfast—Hot apple cake, grape juice

30 minutes before breakfast; Coddled eggs; Mello

Toast; Stewed prunes.

MONDAY: Breakfast—Crisp

bacon, Toasted oatmeal, Spinach; Head Let-

tuce.

TUESDAY: Breakfast—Ome-

lette, French; Small rice broiled

ham; Toasted oatmeal, Spinach; Head Let-

tuce.

WEDNESDAY: Breakfast—Wholewheat muffins.

Peas; Butter; Apple sauce.

THURSDAY: Breakfast—Poached eggs on Mel-

ba toast; Pear sauce.

FRIDAY: Breakfast—Baked eggs; Coddled

eggs; Small rice broiled

ham; Toasted oatmeal, Spinach; Head Let-

tuce.

SATURDAY: Breakfast—Baked eggs; Coddled

eggs; Small rice broiled

ham; Toasted oatmeal, Spinach; Head Let-

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Club at the second mus-

The season, arranged for afternoon in the Masonic A miscellaneous program given commencing at three with Mr. Walter Holloway who has recently returned from study in Vienna; Mr. Lomb, tenor, and Miss Barlander. A.T.C.M.; I.B.A.

will be the artists
in the program:
—Czardas, V. Monti; Wal-
—(a) Liebestraum, Lozst-
—(b) In the Time of Roses,
—F. T. Cromb.
—(a) Chorale, Awake! the
—(b) March, Buroini, (b)
—(c) De Falla; Barbara Cal-
—T.C.M., L.A.B.
—Slavonic Dance, Dvorak.
The Alberta W.M.S. stood send-
ing by envelopes with London
the highest, Mrs. Colwell, Andrews.

water. "Boleros" Maurice
Musical Club Orchestra, con-
Mrs. J. B. Carmichael.
Celeste Aida, Verdi, with
accompaniment; W. T.
re—"The Enchanted Cas-
tany Hadley; Musical Club
panists—Mrs. J. A. Bowen,

Garber Smith.

though the smallest of all eat more than their own food every day.

Tea was served in the church parlor on the conclusion of the meeting.

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Society News WOMAN PAYS IN MARRIAGE

DEAR MISS DIX—It is the woman who pays in marriage. What she gives up when she is married? If she must go to work a week, they still go, if they played golf, they still play. They do not certain amount of spending money, they still have that same amount. But the wife must pay a price when she is married. It is not to go to a show, she can't because she has the money; if she wants to go on a trip, she must because the money is needed for other things and, anyway, she can't leave her husband and her children because they would have no one to take care of them. The woman who starts an entirely new life when she marries. It is to go to the store and the adjusting, who has to do the giving in and the forgiving. Why don't men realize they ought to go fifty-fifty with their wives in marriage. A WIFE.

Answer: As society marriage is no picnic for either, but neither is it all coffee and sugar. Of course, women do have to make more sacrifices in marriage than men do because men are usually more selfish.

Of course, a man's outward life isn't materially changed by his getting married. He still goes out to his business every day, and, if he is fond of bowling or golf, he may still wrangle them in somehow. The woman who has babies has to stay at home and take care of them.

The Housewife's Idea Box



To Clean Velvets
It is very hard to get small particles of dust and lint off velvet with a brush. But it is easily done with a small piece of fine-grained velvet. Then rub against the nap with a small piece of fine-grained velvet. It will leave the velvet clean and clean. Grindstone is cheap and worth trying.

But don't you believe that the poor, young married man doesn't have to pay his sacrifice of the altar of marriage. He who was once carefree has in the home a time clock. He who was once free to go out and earn the living which he has to support their wives. What a sacrifice! A WIFE WHO WORKS.

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Film Stars Wear Bangs Says Gladys

They Are Different From
Grandma's, It is
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Ever since the lovely Claudette Colbert started in "The Sign of the Cross" they've been wearing bangs. N't of the same kind as the ones that the film stars wear in the picture. Her present bangs are a modified version of the ones that the film stars wear in the picture. And they certainly do come back to come back. Claudette is not the only girl in the picture who has adopted bangs, however. Claudette Colbert wears 'em, too. And Joan Blondell. And Frances Dee. And a good many others of the flicker variety. Bangs have come back definitely. And they seem to be here to stay.

The bangs of today are a good deal different from the ones that graced her hair in her heyday, however. For they are very varied in appearance. Some of them are long and curled up. There are the most adaptable sort, as they are long enough to be combed back and waved with the rest of the hair. If they wear decided to dispense with them for awhile. Others are short, feathery wisps that fringe across the forehead. These are very light and graceful, and add softness to the face.

Some of the 1933 bangs are thick and straight, and plastered down close to the scalp. Others spread across the forehead, or spread out from each side, leaving the forehead bare in the center. There are any number of different bang styles. And, of course, the type selected should depend always upon the facial contours of the individual adhering to the vogue.

Just because bangs are popular in style now, however, it doesn't mean that every girl can wear them. Indeed, some women look positively hideous with bangs. The girl

who has a short, round, full face should avoid them. If ever, adopt a bearded cut. For it will only tend to make her face appear shorter and plumper than it really is. Bangs are best suited to individuals who possess perfectly oval faces, or long, thin faces. In the latter case, they are particularly effective, as they tend to shorten the face and make the contours appear much more softly rounded.

Sonnysayings By FANNY V. COBY

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5 Tins 25c	25c	EA.	25c
Tomato Soups <small>AVIEME</small>	CHEESE <small>Breakfast, 1/2 Lb. 25c</small>	CRISCO <small>1 Lb. Tins</small>	
4 Tins 25c	2 for 25c	Ea.	25c
PANCAHARE OATS <small>1/2 Pint</small> Pkt. 25c CHINCAKE FLOUR <small>1/2 Package</small> Ea. 25c MAPLE SYRUP <small>1/2 Bottle</small> Ea. 25c MINCEMET <small>1/2 Can</small> 2 Lbs. 25c COCOANUT <small>1/2 Can</small> Lb. 25c	PEANUT BUTTER <small>1/2 Pint</small> 2 Lbs. 25c PASTRY FLOUR <small>1/2 Pint</small> Ea. 25c BAKING POWDER <small>1/2 Pint</small> 2 Lbs. 25c TAPIOCA <small>1/2 Pint</small> Large Pure White Java 2 Lbs. 25c SAGO <small>1/2 Pint</small> Extra Fancy 2 Lbs. 25c	SALMON <small>Pink Seal Brand Tail Tins</small>	2 for 25c
SARDINES <small>Starlet Brand In Pure Olive Oil</small>	PRUNES <small>Large Size</small> Lb. 25c RAISINS <small>American</small> Lb. 25c COOKING FIGS <small>1/2 Pint</small> 2 Lbs. 25c OLIVES <small>Non-Picante</small> Jar 25c	COCOA <small>Alaska Pure Breakfast</small> Lb. 25c	
3 Tins 25c	PUMPKIN <small>Large Tins</small> 2 for 25c	SMALL WHITE BEANS 6 lbs. 25c	

PEAS Maple Ridge 4 Lbs 25c	CHERRIES Alameda 2 Lbs 25c	
PORK AND BEANS 4 Lbs 25c	BROOMS Strong, Serviceable Ea. 25c	
SAUER KRAUT Libby's 2 For 25c	Jumbo Carbolac SOAP 6 Bars 25c	
Rice Krispies KELLOGG'S (Light?)	SOAP P. & G. White Naphtha	Kirk's Castile Soap The All-Purpose Soap
3 pkts. 25c	9 Bars 25c	4 Bars 25c
BREAD SAFETY-WRAPPED, 20-oz. Loaves	BUTTER EXCELLO CREAMERY	
3 for 13c	3 lbs. 59c	
COMBINATION SPECIAL 1 Doz. Main Dishes, 1 Doz. Cookies, Assorted, 1 Cherry Cake, All for 25c	CREAM PUFFS Doz. 25c FRUIT PIES Ea. 25c FRUIT CAKES 2 for 25c Safeway Baked	
APPLES RED DELICIOUS	Oranges Sweet Success	POTATOES Local Netted Gals
Box \$1.23	Doz. 25c	25 lbs. 29c

ROUND STEAK No. 1 STEER HUF 2 lbs. 25c	LAMB CHOPS At a Real Steep 2 lbs. 25c	VEAL ROASTS Shoulder Cut 3 lbs. 25c
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COMBINATION SPECIALS 1 L.B. LIVER 3 L.B. POT ROAST All For 25c	COMBINATION SPECIALS 1/2 L.B. BACON 2 L.B.S. HAMBURG All For 25c	COMBINATION SPECIALS 2 L.B.S. STEW STEAK 1 L.B. KIDNEY All For 25c

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salisbury steak, pepper, pour over toast and
milk.

SALISBURY STEAK
One pound chopped beef, 1 teaspoon
salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper,
1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup bread
cubes, 1 cup boiling water.
Add salt, pepper and cream to
beef. Simmer 10 minutes. Add
bread cubes. Cook with bread
cubes and boil eight minutes.
Add milk and simmer 10 minutes.
Serve with rice, turning frequently
to keep moist. Add milk
to fat in pan. Let boil up once
more and serve.

Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST: Grape fruit, cereal,
milk, crisp broiled bacon, toast,
1/2 cup coffee.
LUNCHEON: Eggs baked in tomato
sauce, mixed vegetable salad, baked
apple, milk, toast.
DINNER: Salisbury steak, mashed
potatoes, buttered string beans,
peanut salad, Indian pudding,
milk, coffee.

It is interesting to note that the
New Stock and Milk Trade Review,
at the percentage of strength has
today the highest during any year
in the past 10 years. The review
of Canadian bond in French
currency during August reached 1920.

Ladies Aid Harvest Supper
ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE
Oct. 20—One of the enjoyable func-
tions of the season was the annual
harvest supper at the Ladies Aid
of the Memorial United Church,
entertained on Friday evening in the
sawmshed of the church. The
chickens were all donated by the
committee and the contributions.
Mrs. B. Jones was general conven-
tor, presided by Mrs. Ernest Bess, Edna
Holwood Smith, the Misses Edna
Hankinson, Edna Ogilvie, Marian
Hankinson, Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs.
Clayde Griffith, Elma Jones and Wilma
Hewitt assisted in serving.

Season was given by the members
of the Catholic church in the Legion
hall on Thursday evening, with a
large crowd gathered to play cards
and eat. Prizes were won by Miss
Margaret Kirby, Mrs. A. Bess, Mrs.
E. Jones, Mrs. A. J. Hood, Mr.
H. McDermid being the winning ticket
in the turkey draw. Mrs. Joseph
Chalmers, Mrs. Fay, Mrs. Foster,
Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. A. J. Hood, Mrs.
Hewitt served supper at midnight.

Glenora was the young Indian
bride who hid in a chest with a
spring lock during the wedding
ceremony. The chest was found
until her body had become a skeleton.

BUILDS HEALTH AND STRENGTH

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Our Close Friend

—By Gray



SHYBOATS

Together Again

—By L. Dick Calkins



THE GUMPS

Some Day I'll Wander Back Again

—By Smith



ALLEY OOP

It Looks Bad for Saury!

By Hamlin



GASOLINE ALLEY

Apology Accepted

—By King



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Cynic!

—By Martin



FIDDLELES AND HIS FRIENDS

Easy to Understand!

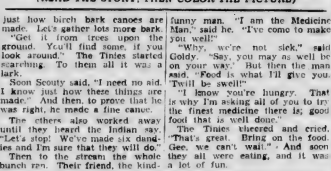
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - By Ahern



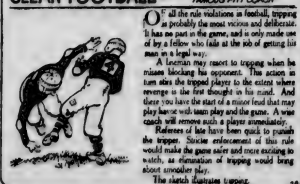
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Philanthropist



CLEAN FOOTBALL / JACK SUTTERLAND FAMOUS PIT COACH



International Fairs Long Canadian "Export" List

Powell In Condition Of Perplexity Doctor Testifies For Defence

Duel of Wits Takes Place at Hearing of \$200,000 Damage Action

Relieved on occasion by jests from both bench and bar, a powerful drama was played at a supreme court at the Thursday afternoon session of the \$200,000 damage action against the University of Alberta, when two powerful intellects met in the courtroom of the Supreme Court of Alberta.

Dr. C. A. Baragwanath, medical specialist, who had been called by the University of Alberta, testified that he was not a doctor, but a man of letters. He was a doctor, but he was not a doctor, he was a man of letters. He was a doctor, but he was not a doctor, he was a man of letters.

Magnates In Rubber Get "Code"

Dr. Baragwanath was on the stand for all morning in direct examination by S. B. Woods, K.C., chief of defence counsel, and also for part of the afternoon, before the Hon. Mr. Justice Gauthier. He was not a doctor, but a man of letters. He was a doctor, but he was not a doctor, he was a man of letters.

Has Been Approached by Civic Government Association

Alfred Herbert Baker has been approached by the Civic Government Association with a view to having him contest the mayoralty at the approaching municipal election. He is a man of letters, but he is not a doctor, he is a man of letters.

Wilhelmina Is World's Only Reigning Queen

Holland, which has been ruled by women for the last 43 years, might more appropriately be designated as a queenland rather than a kingdom. Queen Wilhelmina, right now 33 years of age, is the only woman monarch in the world. She is a woman of letters, but she is not a doctor, she is a woman of letters.

BY FLUCTUATIONS OF CORRELATION RATE

Hundreds of Canadian Products Included in Preferential List — Prime Duty Slashed — Good Market Impetus.

OTTAWA, Oct. 19.—A long list of Canadian goods is included in a preferential tariff schedule, which is expected to give a great impetus to the export trade of this country. The goods are included in a list of 100, which is the first time in the history of the Dominion that so many Canadian products have been included in a preferential tariff schedule.

CONDITION OF PERPLEXITY

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A night when let a tear drop down upon
My little bed when she had tucked me in.
Now Mother's gone and Father's ninety-
three;
I'm almost sixty-four, but still can do
A full day's work as well as other men
Can do it in their prime. My prophet friends
Were gouted invalids when they were less
My age by ten good years. I cannot help
But smile each time I'm asked to be
One of the team of six that helps to bear
Their coffins to their places on Pine Hill.
—The Husk, Cornell College.
Mt. Vernon, Ia.

Welcoming us to return
 With frenzied dance and song
 And keeping riotous festival,
 A mad uproarious festival,
 The whole night long.
 'But when the morning breaks
 And song and shouting cease,
 On all the countryside
 Falls sudden peace:
 Through meadow, lane and copse
 Life moves, serene and slow—
 For the redolent spire has gone again
 The wandering spire has gone again,
 Though none but heath men know,
 October Windsor Magazine.

From far south you come near sport with real thrill

VAST VENETIAN SET FOR FIGHT WITH LIZARDMAN

**PHILLIE BOY
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**Tony Falco Takes 'Split
Decision Over Jack
'Kid' Berg**

Philadelphia welterweight upset the dope Thursday night as he won a split decision over Jackie (Kid) Berg of England in a 10-round bout at the Broadway arena. Each weighed 140½ pounds.

At the finish one judge cast his ballot for Faico; the other for a draw. The referee then cast the de-

Wednesday night when his automobile collided with a cart and almost ran off the road as "Da Preem" was returning to Sequals from Undine, he got in 10 rounds of easy boxing in addition to a session of road work and rope skipping.

WORKS UP APETITE

Carnera rose early Thursday, galloped over several easy kilo-

Falco started off fast, keeping the crowd entertained with his windmill attack in the first three rounds, but the Philadelphia fan a couple of heavy rights on the Briton's jaw in the fourth round. In the fifth round he held the edge through the next four rounds. Falco kept Berg tied up at close quarters and easily outboxed him at long range.

In the sixth round, Falco came back in the ninth round, and even Falco thought

and again in the 10th. But he had started his rally too late to catch the decision.

At the finish Berg was badly cut about the eyes and nose while the

**Bike Riders Ask
For Reinstatement**

VANCOUVER, Oct. 20.—Jimmy
and Harold Davis' Motorcycle Club
has been asked to reinstate its mem-

ners who tried the six-day bicycle races a couple of years back, have applied to A. Y. Dougans, western representative of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association, for reinstatement as amateurs.

Brilliant as an amateur, Jimmy was a fair success as a pro rider but failed to finish on top in any of his four or five races. Harold injured his health in "one" consecutive



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